TO BE DEDICATED THIS MONTH

LANE-JOHNSTON MEMORIAL IS

# In Local Churches.

The auditorium of the Gurley Memorial | zenship department of the District union, Presbyterian Church will be reopened for public worship tomorrow at the 11 o'clock

are the gift of the Ladies' Aid Society of

Rev. James R. Edwards of Henderson, N. C. who has received a call to the pas-torate of the Anacostia Baptist Church, has announced that he will give his decision as acceptance or declination of the call the morning service in the church tomor-row Mr. Edwards is the guest at present of Rev. James W. Many, the paster of the East Washington Heights Baptist Church.

Services at All Souls' Church, corner 14th and I. streets northwest, will be resumed tomorrow morning. In the absence of the paster, Rev. U. G. B. Pierce, Rev. Stephen M. Newman will preach at 11 o'clock. Music will be furnished by All Souis' chor under the leadership of Mrs. H. Clay Browning.

Fresbyterian Church, Oswego, N. Y., is stopping at the Cecil, 15th and L streets nerithwest, and will preach tomorrow nerthwest, and will preach tomorrow morning in the New York Avenue Presby-

At a meeting of the Men's Club of the Amcostla Methodist Episcopal Church held Tuesday evening last, the campaign for members, inaugurated three months ago, was brought to a close. The club, which was divided into forces designated as the "reds" and the "blues," stated the contest with a membership of sixty men, and when the final count was made Tuesday evening the present membership was shown to be 470. When Mr. Arthur B. Suit, the presi-dent of the club, called the meeting to order, the membership contest was a tle, each side having secured ninety-one. When the final report was made, however, Chairman G. O. Walson of the "reds" was found to have been credited with 244 members, while the total shown for Chairman John E. Fort of the "blues" was 175. President Suit declared the "reds" to be the winners and directed the defeated forces to prepare for the banquet, which it was de-cided the losers must tender the winning Following the meeting the members of the club partook of a watermelon feast on the lawns of the church

Rev. Dr. Thomas Chalmers Easton, paster of the Eastern Presbyterian Church, has just returned from a three months' trip He visited in Montana and Oregon and other places along the coast. Dr. Easton is in excellent health and will occupy his pulpit tomorrow.

Cardinal Gibbons will administer the sacrament of confirmation tomorrow morning at the 10:30 mass at St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md. The cardinal will be assisted by the pastor of St. John's, Rev. Father Rosensteel. Those to be confirmed are from the Church of the Na-tivity, Brightwood, from which Father Rosensteel is retiring, and from St. John's

Rev. William A. Credit will preach at the Percan Baptist Church, corner 11th and V streets northwest, tomorrow morning at 11 eclock. Rev. Mr. Credit is at present in charge of the Cherry Street Baptist Church in Philadelphia. He was formerly pastor of hills in a balance?

McKendree Methodist Enisconal Church of which Rev. R. L. Wright is pastor, is naking elaborate arrangements for a grand rally of all the church forces beginning September 29, and continuing one The Sunday school will open the ex-Sunday morning, the 29th instant, erc ses Sunday morning, the 20th instant, at 9:30 o'clock sharp. The superintendent. Mr Frank T. Israel, will preside. There will be several selections by the Sunday school orchestra, Mr. Albert P. Johnston. The primary department, with Mrs. Riffle, superintendent, will unite with the main school in special exercises. church services will be held Sunday, Monsocial will be given Thursday evening and Friday evening. Rev. Mr. Hobbs will deliver his great lecture on "Saddle Bag Days of the Itinerant Preacher.

The members of class 14 of the Vermont Avenue Christian Sunday School met at the church Wednesday evening and held a social in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mc-Daniel, who have just returned to the class after an absence of thirteen months. Mr. McDaniel, who has again taken charge as teacher, in his address urged the members

The committee on entertainment furnished a program, consisting of competitive tests in forestry and geography, music and light

Rev. S. H. Woodrow, D. D., who began his pasterate at the First Congregational Church, 10th and G streets northwest, May 1, has returned from his vacation and will tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Woodrow spent his vacation on Cape Mass, as has been his custom for The Sunday evening services at the First

last Sunday in September.

# BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW.

Rev. Alfred Harding, rector of St. Paul's Church, has accepted an invitation to conduct the service for the members of the senior and junior chapters of Washington, in preparation for the international convention. The service will be held at St. Paul's Church, Washington Circle, Monday even-

W. B. Baker, formerly of Allegheny, Pa., and recently removed to this city, has become attached to the Brotherhood Chapter

The Brotherhood Chapter of Trinity Par-Ish will resume its regular monthly services the third Sunday evening throughout the fall and winter tomorrow evening, when the rector of Trinity, Rev. Richard P. Williams, will preach a special sermon for

ters have resumed their regular meetings and have taken up active work for the fall and winter. It is anticipated that in view of the annual gathering of the organization being held in Washington this year the sembly will complete at the end of the fiscal year one of the busiest seasons in its

### EPWORTH LEAGUE NOTES.

The officers of the several departments of the Epworth League of the Anacostia Methodist Episcopal Church met Wednesday evening last at the residence of Charles F. Linger, the president, on Harrison street, when plans for the work of the league for the next year were gone over.

### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES.

- H. F. Lerch, superintendent of the extension department of the District Christian Endeavor Union, visited the society of First Baptist Church last Sunday evening.

Congregational Church has arranged for some of its members to visit other Christian Endeavor societies of the city. The District union heartily approves of this and recommends that other societies do like-

Baptist Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society to the District union, has been appointed as one of the delegates from the union to the tenth annual convention of the Anti-Saloon League, which is to be held at Jamestown next week. A five days' school of methods is being held there by the league his week.

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H. C. Metcalf of the extension department of the District union has returned from a vacation in New York state and in Boston, during which he visited the headquarters of the United Society of Christian Endeavor and consulted with Secretary William Shaw and Publication Manager George B. Graff of the United Society concerning Christian

The Interdenominational Missionary Union of the city for mission study the coming winter, so the Christian Endeavor Union has decided that 4t will be unnecessary for it to have its usual normal mission study

Upon invitation of the president of the Baltimore Christian Endeavor Union the president of the District union will attend the quarterly mass meeting of the Baltiunion Monday evening and give a talk, illustrated by stereopticon views, on the S-attle convention and the tour of the

tlan Endeavorers are interested in the Baptist convention held at the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church.

triet union has accepted an appointment as United States consul at a city in northern Mexico, and will leave for his new duties about the middle of November.

The plan of having its meetings on Wednesday evenings and taking charge of the church prayer meetings, adopted some age by Faith Chapel Christian Endeavor Society, has proved quite successful.

each of the six departments will be ex-pected to submit a written outline, in a general way, of the work planned for the coming year. In the official report of the Seattle convention, in speaking of the District of Columbia Union, it is said that "The District of Columbia Christian En-deavor Union is one of the best organized

in attendance at the echo meeting held in the auditorium of the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church. After a scripture lesson read by Dr. H. D. Prowd of Georgetown. South America, and prayer by Rev. Mirth of Cape Town, South Africa, Rev. Walter for college. H. Brooks, D.D., paster of the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church, told of his recent trip across the continent and attendance at the convention. Rev. W. L. Johnson, D.D., paster of the First Baptist Church of Richmond, Va., and a trustee of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, told of his experiences at the convention. Rev. E. E. Ricks reproduced an Indian's speech which had been delivered at Seattle. Mrs. Cora E. Scott read Dr. Brooks' little poem, "The Lost Black Sheep." Rev. A. C. Garner, D. D., presided: Prof. Benjamin Washington was director of music, which was led by a large Christian Endeavor chorus, and

#### Christian Endeavor Hour

For Sunday, September 15, 1907.

12. Who hath measured the waters in the hollow of His hand, and meted out heaven with the span, and comprehended to all necessities.

Our chapter is a vivid picture of God's the dust of the earth in a measure, and weighed the mountains in scales, and the the prophet's words as he asks his hearer

14. With whom took He counsel, and who instructed Him, and taught Him in greatness and awfulness of God. One feels the path of judgment, and taught Him knowledge, and showed to Him the way

dust of the balance; behold. He taketh up the isles as a very little thing.

16. And Lebanon is not sufficient to and that He marks and notes each thing we do. Did we imagine that we were hid

ing; and they are counted to Him less than nothing, and vanity. 18. To whom then will ye liken God?

19. The workman melteth a graven image, and the goldsmith spreadeth it over with gold, and casteth silver chains. 20. He that is so impoverished that he

ning workman to prepare a graven image, that shall not be moved. 21. Have ye not known? have ye not heard? hath it not been told you from

23. That bringeth the princes to nothing: He maketh the judges of the earth

they shall not be sown; yea, their stock shall not take root in the earth; and he shall also blow upon them, and they shall wither, and the whirlwind shall take them away as stubble.

25. To whom then will ye liken Me, or shall I be equal? saith the Holy One. 26. Lift up your eyes on high, and be-hold who hath created these things, that bringeth out their host by number; He calleth them all by names by the great-

Why sayest thou, O Jacob, and speak-Lord, and my judgment is passed over from my God 28. Hast thou not known! Hast thou not

ning of his understanding. 20. He giveth power to the faint; and to

weary, and the young men shall utterly renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and

#### weary, and they shall walk, and The Lesson. A certain man had a son who was going

not faint.

abroad in the company of one whom the knowledge

There is a Russian woman of high birth and breeding, who is now in this country, but who for years was exiled in a Siberian "God is nowhere," and how his little daughcountrymen saw her in her plain prison room, where the only brightness was a bit of a plant blossoming in the bare window. to a cultured and educated person. She could speak several languages, and was 21,22: Psalms, xi:4: Psalms, xi:1; 300, xxxiv: 21,22: Psalms, xi:4: Psalms, xi:1; 300, xxxiv: 21,22: Psalms, xi:4: Psalms, xi:1; 300, xxxiv: 21,23: Psalm widely read and highly cultivated, and for years had had no one to speak to save 194. 198.

District delegation to the convention.

Clarence A. Miller, secretary of the D's-

The Intermediate and the Young People's Christian Endeaver societies of Temple Baptist Church have consolidated.

The different departments of the District Union are getting organized and making plans for the winter's work. At the union meeting in October the super.ntendent of

A large and enthusiastic gathering was

Conducted by Grace Livingston Hill-Lutz.

Topic: "God's Omniscience." Isaiah, xl:12-31. ready to spring if danger approaches, ready to comfort if trouble comes, ready to give

13. Who hath directed the Spirit of the loss and power, and whether he has dared to compare Him with an ideal made out of the loss and power, and whether he has dared to compare Him with an ideal made out of

Him?

of understanding? of a bucket, and are counted as the small of the Almighty One even as the stars

burn, nor the beasts thereof sufficient for a burnt offering. 17. All nations before Him are as noth-

or what likeness will ye compare unto

hath no oblation chooseth a tree that whom the gods loved had thrown about will not rot; he seeketh unto him a cunter them on all needed occasions a mantle of

the beginning, have ye not understood from the foundations of the earth? drafted from the heavenly host, to stand viewlessly by each individual and care for 22. It is He that sitteth upon the cir-cle of the earth, and the inhabitants thereof are as grasshoppers; that stretcheth out the heavens as a curtain, and spreadeth them out as a tent to dwell in;

as vanity. 24. Yea, they shall not be planted; yea.

ness of His might, for that He is strong in power; not one faileth.

potatoes. The boy said, "Father, you for-got to look one way!" "Where?" asked the father in alarm. "Up, father!" said the heard that the everlasting God, the Lord, the Creator of the ends of the earth, faint-eth not, neither is weary? There is no

hem that have no might He increaseth strength.

30. Even the youths shall faint and be 31. But they that walt upon the Lord shall

father had reason to doubt as a suitable companion, yet had no proof. He went to Koran. a great detective agency and asked to know all about the unknown stranger who had taken such a hold upon his son's affections, and who professed to be rich and heed what you do, for Cato sees you.' of noble lineage. He asked that this be brought to him before the ship sailed that was to carry his son and friend abroad. The night before the ship sailed the agent from the detectives placed in his hands a full account of the stranger's life from the time he was born up to the present time, and he found his worst fears fustified. The detectives had shadowed the man and watched his steps, had found a way to enter into his inner heart life and search out his most secret doings, and they were all unfolded before the eyes of the world. It is wonderful what the detectives can discover in these days. It seems as though nothing could be covered or hid from them when once they set about to find it out. How many of us would like to feel that the eyes of a detective were upon us night and day?

> "God is nowhere," and how his little daughter, watching, spelled out the words, "God Parallel passages: I Samuel, xvi:7; I Chronicles, xxviii:9, Job, xi:11; Job, xxxiv:

> > Hints to the Leader.

After sin

throughout the night. When the Raines liquor license law was passed it provided for a cessation of liquorselling between 1 and 5 a.m.

when a toothache in early evening meant hours of torture awaiting the arrival of The Endeavor Hymnal, 33, 81, 82, 112, daylight.

school, connecting with the linen and serv-ing room. There is also a large gymnasium family, with its separate entrance and stair-cases, but opening on each floor into the main school building, thus combining the privacy of a home with immediate access for physical training. The memorial building will come into practical use for the vesting of the choirs at all times to the students and their work. The west arm of the E contains the educa of this city on the 29th of this month, when the foundation stone of the cathedral will tional features of the school, the study hall, the class rooms and the laboratories to visit and study the architecture and ad-ministration of the more prominent schools in this country, and also the choir schools room, the kitchen and housekeeping deby a great open-air service, at which the Right Rev. Arthur Foley Winnington angram, Bishop of London, will be the preacher. There will be present also most of the bishops of the Episcopal Church in this country and about 4,000 members of the Eratherhood of St. Andrew whose in-

sideration of the report of this committee, Messrs. York and Sawyer of New York were chosen as the architects to put the approved ideas into the shape of a building. The completed memorial building is regarded as a model school for boys and is

dle arm of the E is a self-contained eight-

room house for the headmaster and his

The Lane-Johnston Memorial building of believed to be the best arranged and best

the Washington Cathedral Choir School, just completed on the Protestant Episcopal States. It is a fireproof construction of Potomac stone, three stories high, and in

Cathedral grounds on Wisconsin avenue, the Gothic style of architecture. The build-St. Albans, D. C., marks a new departure ing is in the form of a letter E, so familiar

in the educational work in this city. The in the structures of the Tudor period of late Mrs. Harriet Lane-Johnston, piece of English architecture. In the small or mid-

Cathedral grounds on Wisconsin avenue,

late Mrs. Harriet Lane-Johnston, niece of

President Buchanan, bequeathed to the

cathedral foundation \$300,000 for the build-

ing and endowment of a choir school for

boys, in which the pupils should receive a

thorough training in church music, as well

Bishop Satterlee appointed a committee

ministration of the more prominent schools in this country, and also the choir schools

a kind and powerful and loving one, able to alleviate her sufferings, and to send her relief and comfort. How could the trial have been turned into a blessing!

It is a great and wonderful thing to be able to think that our God is watching us

day and night, even as the mother watches over the every movement of her little child,

omniscience, and there is a fine sarcasm in

whether he has not heard of God's great-

a tree and laid over with gold and silver

made by cunning workmen. It is calculated

smaller and smaller even without being

called a "drop of the bucket" and "the dust of the balance." Then the sudden wonder

of it that our lives, the lives of such little

we do. Did we magine that we were hid from Him. No, He is not a god of wood or

stone. He sees everything. But O, the wonder and comfort of it, for He the Ever-

lasting God, the Creator of all the earth

cares, and will help us. He never sleeps,

and is never weary, and herein lies the joy of His omniscience. Nothing can ever be-

not know, and overrule for the best.

fall those who wait upon Him that He will

Applied Truth.

The ancients used to believe that those

whom the gods loved had thrown about

impervious nebula, through which they

could easily see, yet behind which they

could remain unseen by all who sought to do them injury. Moreover, to make

them doubly safe, a particular spirit was

his good. It seems as if this legend must

have grown out of the longing for an all-seeing, all-powerful guide, which finds its

comfort in present-day Christianity in the words, "The angel of the Lord encampeth

ound about them that fear him, and de-

There is a picture which when looked

A little boy and his father went into a

field, the father intending to steal some potatoes. The father looked in every di-

rection about him, east, west, north and

south, and, seeing no one, began to dig the

When Hans Christian Andersen was a

small boy he was out gleaning with his mother in the fields of a man who had the

reputation of being very cruel. They saw the man coming, and the gleaners started

to run, but Hans' clumsy wooden shoes came off and he stumbled and fell. The

owner of the field was upon him with his

cruel whip, and Hans turned and faced

him with these words: "How dare you strike me when God can see you?" The man's anger was suddenly subdued and he

turned and stroked the boy's check instead of striking him, and gave him some money.

"To God belongeth the east and west,

to pray, there is the face of God; for God

omnipresent and omniscient."-From the

Cato was so great and good a man that

one would wish always to appear well be-fore him, and it grew into a proverb: "Take

"Plato says that the King of Lydia had

ring with which, when he turned its head to the palm of his hand, he could see every

Though we cannot see God while we live,

are upon the ways of man; and He seeth all His goings. Man may gild over the leaves of a blurred life with the profession

of holiness; but God can unmask the

painted Jezebel of hypocrisy, and lay her

How to Help the Leader.

Tell of your first memory of the realiza-

tion of the presence of God, and how you

felt when you understood that He could see you. If this thought ever kept you

see you. If this thought ever kept you from doing wrong, or troubled you after

naked to her own shame."-Secker.

person, and yet he himself remain invisible

vet He can see how we live, for His Eye

therefore whithersoever ye turn yourselve

ivereth them.

boy.

up to the gate of heaven.

to take one's breath away to read of the

garded as a model school for boys, and is bear was the eyes of the soldier stationed | meeting by a brief prayer asking that all may feel God's presence and in a peculiar way carry that realization home with them

outside of her window watching her every movement all day long.

But supposing that the weather had been that their actions may be guided by it.

Read your scripture and give briefly your own thoughts on the subject, after which ask the other members to tell their own experiences and thoughts on the subject. If you can get your members to overcome their shyness there should be many valuable incidents of times when God has mani-fested Himself to His children, making them feel that He is watching their every act. Do not forget to call for sentence prayers. Have some one sing "In Heavenly Love Abiding" found in the church hymnals.

The storm may roar without me,
My heart may low be laid;
But God is round about me,
And can I be dismayed?
Wherever He may guide me
No want shall turn me back; My Shepherd is beside me
And nothing can I lack.
His wisdom ever waketh,
His sight is never dim;
He knows the way He taketh,
And I will walk with Him.
—Anna L -Anna L. Waring. NEW WEDDING FASHIONS.

### Floral Favors for Men in London. Simplier Bridal Gowns.

From the New York Sun.

In London it is the fashion at weadings to present boutonnieres to the guests generally as well as to the bridal party. These wedding favors are, of course, of natural flowers and consist of buttonhole bouquets for the men and bouquets a size larger for the women.

They are distributed at the conclusion of the ceremony, while the registry is being signed. The bridesmaids and the pages present them, carrying them in baskets slung on the arm. They are also distributed in the vestry.

In England lilies are a favorite flower for weddings; in America the orchid is preferred except for the bridal party, for whom lilles of the valley or orange blossoms are generally provided, the bride carrying a large shower bouquet.

The bridegroom gives his left arm to the bride when conducting her from the vestry down to the bridal carriage, and it is op-tional for the couple to nod to friends as they pass. The best man should precede them to the porch, remain there and see them into the carriage.
The bride's mother leaves immediately

at in the ordinary light shows only the figure of a weary and defeated pilgrim lying after the bride and bridegroom, to be in mortally sick upon a wretched straw bed in a garret. But when a stronger light is readiness to receive the guests as they arrive. Indeed, when the crowd is great, for her to leave by a side door is not an unthrown upon the picture one sees a throng of angels and a pathway of light stretching usual thing to do in order to hasten her arrival home.

She either receives the guests at the head of the staircase or in the drawing room. The bride's father joins her as soon as he returns to assist in receiving. There is very little formal leavetaking at

a wedding reception, as in days gone by. to the Many of the guests leave from the dining room and do not remain to witness the departure of the bride and the bridegroom unless they are intimate acquaintances. The fashionable bridal gown of today is the simple one, which may be and frequent ly is far more costly than one laden with frills and furbelows, for a simple gown reterial. As to fabrics, chiffon satin is very popular; in summer chiffon gauze is much used. Jewels, unless wedding gifts or much-prized helrlooms, are not worn.

If a widow the bride wears a gown of light elephant gray or pale lavender or London smoke, usually a traveling gown if she is going away.

# Links With Gretna Green.

The recent death of Richard Sarginson 'the oldest Odd Fellow in Westmoreland," whose first matrimonial venture was a runaway marriage at Gretna Green, raises the interesting question whether or not there are still any survivors of a similar romantic experience.

It is only a short time since the death of Mrs. Margaret Parker of Clifton Hall, Westmoreland, a charming old lady, who sixty-one years earlier had made away match at Gretna Green with a man whose second matrimonial trip over the border it was. Mr. Parker's first bride was the daughter of Col. Youngson of Bowsear his employer, a lady who preferred a romantic excursion to the altar with her father's coachman to an unpalatable union with an army officer in India. About the same time there died at the

#### was married at Gretna in 1840. "All Night."

age of eigthy-three Caroline Margaret, Dowager Marchioness of Queensberry, who

From the New York World. When the elevated railroads were built in Manhattan they were not operated

There was a time when an all-night restaurant in New York was a novelty. There was a time-not many years agouncertain "night bell" of the drug store was the hope of the sick who had the prescriptions of physicians to be filled.

There was a time—in the twentieth century, too-when banking was an impossi-bility at night.

for the boarding pupils with individual

cubicles, or sleeping rooms, arranged after

baths in addition to the usual bathrooms.

has a sleeping apartment and study of his

own, with open fireplaces in them. A self-

The master in charge of each dormitory

There was a time-in the present yearwhen arrest at night meant hours of de-tention in a stuffy, uncomfortable cell, no matter how trifling the charge, how respon sible the prisoner. For years the elevated railroads have been run throughout the night. For years past the law has provided for the granting

of all-night licenses. For years there have been all-night dentists, drug stores, restaurants. For a brief period there has been a night-and-day bank. For a few days New York has had an all-night police New York is now the foremost all-night

# city of America if not of the world.

It is in a letter to Philip Pendelton Cooke

written in 1846, that Poe disparaged his

Poe's Opinion of His Own Stories. Brander Matthews, in Scribner's.

detective stories and declared that they "owe most of their popularity to being something in new key. I do not mean to say that they are not ingenious-but people think them more ingenious than they areon account of their method and air of method. In the murders in the Rue Morgue, for instance, where is the ingenuity of unraveling a web which you yourself (the author) have woven for the express purpose of unraveling? The reader is made to con-found the ingenuity of the supposititious Dupin with that of the writer of the story Here, surely, Poe is over-modest; at least he overstates the case against himself. The invention of a web which seemingly cannot be unrayeled and which nevertheless one of the characters of the tale, Legrand or ingenuity may be, in one way, less than that required to solve an actual problem in real life; but it also, in another way, more, for it had to invent its own puzzle and to put this together so that the secret seemed to be absolutely hidden, although all the

sented to the reader. In the same letter to Cooke Poe remarked on the "wide diversity and variety" of his tales when contrasted one with another, and he asserted that he did not consider any one better than another. "There is a vast variety of kinds, and in degree of threescore years, the "Fall of the House of Usher." with its "serene and somber BICHES—Moses expe beauty." would seem to deserve the first place of all, and among the detective stories, standing on a lower plane as they do, rather than by the interpreting imagination, the foremost position may be given this tale Poe's invention is most ingenious and his subject is selected with the fullest understanding of the utmost possibilitie of the detective story.

#### Lady Godiva's Ride. From the Baltimore Sun.

As recently told, Coventry has been celebrating the chief event of a legend of mercy achieved through a supreme act of self-sacrifice-the story of how Godiva, to take away a grievous tax, rode unclad through the streets of Coventry and won relief for the people. The town was then a village of some 350 persons, all of whom, according to the chronicle, remained indoors during the ordeal. There was no "Peeping Tom" in the original legend-that is an invention of a later and degenerate age. During the reign of Henry III a charter was granted the town for an eight-day fair in celebration of the famous ride, but not till the time of Charles II was there a commemorative procession in which Tom found a place. Since that time at intervals Lady Godiya festivals have been frequent, and in the celebration of August 7 the solitary ride through deserted streets was represented by a mile-long procession, with 150,000 Reeping Toms staring at the music hall artist who personated Godiva. A beautiful mediaeval legend is thus degraded to make a show for the British and foreign Philistine. The degradation of the touching story emblamed in verse by Tennyson was that the most enlightened nations of our time are, after all, but a few removes from barbarism, if we judge them by such incidents as this.

#### Paper Clothing. From London T. P. O.

A remarkable development of the paper clothing industry is taking place in Gerof the laundry establishments. They were put entirely out of business. There They

# For Sunday Schools.

STAR LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 15. By Rev. J. E. Gilbert. D.D..

SECRETARY OF AMERICAN SOCIETY OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION, "MOSES PLEADING WITH ISRAEL." Deuteron omy, vi: 1-15,

who requested Balaam, the priest of Pether, to curse Israel; but the latter, under Divine direction, pronounced ble sings (Numb. xxiii:20). Passing on, the people encamped on the plains east of the Jordan, opposite Jericho, where for several months they rested in full sight of the promised land. There, a new census was taken, showing a loss since the former enumeration (Numb. ii:32) of nearly 2.000 fighting men (Numb. xxvi:51). Having been forbidden to hal the people further (Numb. xxvii:13), Moses requested a successor, and God appoint d

FAREWELL.-The men to whom the ten commandments were first delivered had perished in the wilderness. It seemed necessary to repeat and reaffirm that law in had eaten and were full they might fail the presence of the new generation, who into greater evil: "Beware lest thou forget essary to repeat and reaffirm that law in were soon to enter upon their inheritance. In the performance of that service Mosts would take leave of the congregation and lay down his office. It was an impressive occasion when the vast assembly stood before him to hear. On account of his extreme age (Deut. xxxix:7), as well as his long service, they who had grown up about him must have reverenced him as a father and a friend. The book of Deuteronomy is a record of the final utterances of that great the manner of those at Groton School, and each dormitory is provided with shower man (Deut. 1:1-5). Its title, derived from two Greek words, signifies the second law. or the second giving of the law. Moses not only enjoined what God had previously enacted, but he gave advices, the result of his experience and observation, illustrating and confirming the same numerous historicontained suite of sitting room, bedroom and bath is provided for the matron of the cal references. This he did, prompted by a desire for Israel's prosperity in the new

BASIS.-Moses was a theist. In philosophy (Gen. i:1), in religion and in political economy he always began with some thought of God. Notwithstanding his Egypbe laid with appropriate ceremonies at thought of God. Notwithstanding his Egyp-noon. This will be followed at 3 o'clock tian training (Acts vii:22), he laid chief emphasis upon the divine unity. In laying a basis for national security and in stating a basis for national security and in stating the conditions for the public welfare he exclaimed (verse 4): "Hear, O Israel, the Lord our God is one Lord." He puts the truth in the forefront. By it he would distinguish Israel from all other peoples who believe in many gods. In was expected that the firm holding of that doctrine would awaken lofty ideals and insure the best social order. Advancing from that fundacial order. Advancing from that funda-mental thought, he enjoined love to God. This followed as a necessary deduction. Supreme love-engaging the whole heart, soul and might-is due to a supreme being. Right thinking should lead to holy affection In this Moses anticipated Christ (Matt. xxii:37) showing the unity of the dispensations. Essential piety is always the same

COMMANDS.-Moses did not pause with enjoining correct thoughts and feelings concerning God. He enforced all those commands which God had delivered by him. Why should a man who loves be bound by laws? Does not love render law unnecessary? Is not love itself a law? So some teach. But Moses was wiser. He was dealing with a people who must be educated and elevated, for whom institutions had been established with imposing ceremonial. Some of the laws regulated those institutions, while other laws pertained to the prophets, special stress is here laid on the relations and duties of men. Hence he required that the laws should be committed o memory (verse 6) that the people might become law-abiding. Besides, this Mosald code was a transcript of the Divine mind. To know it was a sure way of knowing God. (Psalm 1:2). Meditation upon it would strengthen all the intellectual powers, (Psalm xix:7-8) awaken hope, and purify and comfort. (John xvii:17). It was as true then as now, and it is universally true that men are made free by truth. (John vii:32). Much sin is attributable to ignorance. (Acts iii:17). Judaism and Christianity are in accord in emphasis of law. (Deut, v:29; Matt. v.18).

CHILDHOOD .- By loving God and keeping His commands, Israel might attain an exalted condition. (Psalm clxiv:15). But that generation would soon pass away, (Eccl. i:4) and those who came after might quickly pull down what had been builded. Unless provision is made for the young the nation will fall to decay. (Psalm lxxviii:8). Good statesmanship will seek for the nur-ture of childhood. It is possible by training (Prov. xxii:6). Hence, to avert calamity and to promote progress every people ought to give heeu to the little ones (Matt. iv:6). Moses displayed his wisdom in his farewell Moses displayed his wisdom in his latewell address to Israel by requiring, in the third item of his advice for their welfare, the instruction of the young (verse 7). "Thou most solemn import as to the Messiah. instruction of the young (verse 7). "Thou shalt teach them," not geography, arithmetic, language (strange that a scholar like Moses should overlook human learning), but value these kinds vary, but each tale is "the commands of God." How he exalts title to a piece of property. equally good of its kind." He added that Divine truth in building character! (Psalm "the loftiest kind is that of the highest cxix:9). How He emphasizes the parental office! He would make the home a school, imagination." For this reason only he considered that "Ligeia" might be called the best of his stories. Now, after a lapse of inscribed on the posts of the house and on

RICHES.-Moses expected that Israel would become wealthy. It would be difficult to keep a God-fearing people poor cause they were wrought by invention (Prov., iii:16). Righteousness is capital, and its returns are large and sure; and that

CONTEXT.—The plague of fiery serpents cured the Israelites of their murmuring (Numb. xxi:6). Thereafter they marched over to a godly posterity will increase more and context of the conte toward Canaan with loyal patience. In the and more. And what was especially worthy toward Canaan with loyal patience. In the way Moses gave instructions suited to their needs, partly moral, partly ceremonial. Opposed in teeir progress by Sion and Og, kings of the Amorites and of Bashan, they gain a splendid victory (Numb. xxi:24-35). This greatly alarmed Balek, king of Moab, This greatly alarmed Balek, king of Moab, transferred to them (Isa. [xi:6]) and with the way with the validation of the Canaanites and the other nations (Numb., xxxi:32) would be transferred to them (Isa. [xi:6]) and more. And what was especially worthy of consideration, it was a rich land into which they explicate the people were to enter, "full of all good things" (verse 11). They would receive wells which they did not did, "vine-yards and olive trees" which they did not the population of the Canaanites and the other nations (Numb., xxxi:32) would be transferred to them (Isa. [xi:6]) and more. And what was especially worthy of consideration, it was a rich land into which the people were to enter, "full of all good things" (verse 11). They would receive wells which they did not dig, "vine-yards and olive trees" which they did not dig, "vine-yards and olive trees" which they did not dig, "vine-yards and olive trees" which they did not dig, "vine-yards and olive trees" which they did not dig, "vine-yards and olive trees" which they did not dig, "vine-yards and olive trees" which they did not dig, "vine-yards and olive trees" which they did not dig, "vine-yards and olive trees" which they did not dig, "vine-yards and olive trees" which they did not dig, "vine-yards and olive trees" which they did not dig, "vine-yards and olive trees" which they did not dig, "vine-yards and olive trees" which they did not dig, "vine-yards and olive trees" which they did not dig, "vine-yards and olive trees" which they did not dig, "vine-yards and olive trees" which they did not dig, "vine-yards and olive trees" which they did not dig, "vine-yards and olive trees" which they did not dig, "vine-yards and olive trees" which they did not dig, "v transferred to them (Isa., lx1:6) and with that beginning they would go on from year to year and from century to century. With a prophet's eye Moses may have contem-plated the vast aggregate of earthly posses. sions which would ultimately be granted to this highly favored people under the blessing of Almighty God (I Chron., xxii:

> DANGER.-Wealth brings luxury, and luxury pride, and pride turns the heart away from God (Prov., xvi:18). And so the prosperity which results from righteousness is attended by danger. Moses did not leave the people ignorant on this point. If they had complained in their poverty (Numb., xxi:5) and suffered in consequence, he would have them know that when they the Lord which brought thee out of the land of Egypt," he says (verse 12). Bad as it is to question the wisdom and goodness of God because of temporal reverses, it is infinitely worse to receive blessings at his hands, and then, satisfied with the gift, ignore the giver. Indifference and ingrati-tude are the basest of sins (Rom., 1:21). When the heart has been filled with earthly good (Matt., xx:22) and God has been crowded out, how shall the man lead a true life-how shall he fill his mission-how shall become an agent of kood to others (Mark, x:23)? "Beware," cries the venerable leader (James, i:17).

> REMEDY .- How shall Israel be saved from apostasy, from practical atheism and worldiness through wealth? In the midst of increasing riches how shall the nation be made true to God? Moses answers, "Fear Him," "Serve Him," "Swear by His name." Reverence first, hallowing His name in the thought (Matt., vi.9); serving next, consecrating all things to His use, testifying in His name, appealing to Him for the truthfulness of all testimony. Here is the proper state of the heart, the surgent of the life. render of the life and the homage of the lips, covering the inner and the outer, and the entirety of human existence. the plan of absolute and perpetual loyalty. In connection with this positive precept, Moses gave a negative, forbidding the service of other Gods (verse 14). Unwilling to conform to the demands of the Almighty and equally unwilling to abandon all re-ligion, wealthy men sometimes make a God and a religion to suit their convenience (Rom., i:23). The Israelites were warned against such a course by the fact that God in anger might destroy them (verse 15). Remembrance of His judgments would fix this thought in their minds (Numb., xxi:6).

> REVIEW.-By the foregoing outline it appears that Moses desired to build the new home of his people in Canaan on a purely theocratic plan. Love for the one only God, His word treasured in the heart, childhood nurtured for Him, steadfast loyalty with increasing wealth-these advices were adapted to make a nation with whom God could abide, through whom He might accomplish His purposes with other nations. Whatever prominence had been previously commands then delivered, which were never to be forgotten. The system was not one of popular sentiment and majority, of military power and glory, of superstition and tradition, but of truth, of training, of culture, of love, dealing with individuals. is the most remarkable political structure of all ages. Considering the time and the circumstances of its announcement, it must have been divine.

# QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Any person may send any Biblical question to Dr. Gilbert, 1503 R street northwest, this city, and receive answer in The Star.

289. Why are not the genealogical tables concerning the pedigree of Jesus the same as found in Matthew, first chapter, and Luke, the third chapter?

Answer. The first begins with Abraham, the other with Adam. The list of names from Abraham to David is the same in both instances. From David down they disagree. Matthew traces the descent from Solomon (verse 6), and Luke from Nathan (verse 31), thus uniting two branches of David's family. Joseph, the legal and foster father, came through one line, and Mary, the mother, through the other, but both from the The pedigree traced in this manner was as important in establishing the claims of Jesus as an abstract is in showing the

290. Why were the Jews called the

chosen people? Answer. God selected them, set them apart and showed them special favors that they might receive the word of revelation and prepare for the coming of Messiah, that through them all nations might be blessed. He made them the custodians of spiritual things, just as He raised up other peoples, like the Greeks

and Romans, for other missions.

# TAMENESS OF WILD ANIMALS.

Wonderful Instances of It From an Island Where Life Is Protected. From the Scientific American.

That wild animals become extremely nest there, and in the protected season I have seen a flock stand in a country road, a jaunty male between them and my horse, not twenty feet away, moving only when I moved, and then with reluctance. Several years ago some residents on one

of the channel islands of southern Cali-

fornia introduced a number of black-tailed deer, which were protected to such an extent that in time they discovered that they were privileged characters and assumed nearly the absolute contempt for human beings held by the sacred bulls of India, that crowd men and women from the road. They persisted in entering gardens day and night, destroying the plants, and finally to locate them the dwellers on the Island had bells fastened to them. One buck made his home near the town of Cabrillo. and walked about the place and over the hills with the freedom of a dog. When a boat landed off the pier the buck ran down to greet the newcomers and share their lunch, and became a welcome guest at the barbequec and lobster and clam bakes. Nearly all animal life is protected at this island. I have counted half a hundred bald eagles in an eleven-mile run, have seen them take a large fish from the water within easy gunshot, and they build their nests on pinnacles that are not difficult of approach. The sea birds are equally tame. Gulls gather in flocks a few feet from those who feed them; in the winter flocks clothing industry is taking place in Germany, and many persons express the belief that before many years have elapsed the wearing of paper garments will be pretty general. This sounds like a pulp fast as they can put it on. Gulls dash at dream, so to speak, but it is a state of bait and I have seen a long-winged bird civilization long since foretold by Edward resembling the petrel follow my line under Bellamy, who described a country in which the people arrayed themselves in new paper garments every morning and every evening, at an expense no larger than paper garments every morning and every scores of sea birds are seen inshore feed-evening, at an expense no larger than that involved in the purchase of their tion to observers photographing them. The most remarkable illustration of daily newspapers. Everybody enjoyed the ephemeral garments, save the proprietors tameness to be seen here is that of the

were killed by vandals, but laws were passed and for a number of years the sea lions have been protected and the rookery has increased in size until a split has recently occurred, and another settlement has been established halfway up the Island. It has been the custom for years for That wild animals become extremely tame is well known. The wild quall of southern California will enter gardens and nest there, and in the protected season I first only one or two came; now a band make their headquarters at the bay or spend most of their time there, constituting a valuable sanitary corps, as they eat every fragment of fish, the gulls joining in the feast. When not feeding the sea llons pass their time lying within a few feet of the beach, sleeping or playing, the remales and young leaping from the water and going through various tricks of interest to the looker-on.

are the boatstands of the fishermen and boatmen, and boats are moving out and over the sea lions constantly, yet they are apparently oblivious to the men, who never molest them. This has had a peculiar result. The enormous animals have become to touch them, and readily come out upon the shore to feed from their hands. It so happened that I was upon the sands when no sea lions were in sight, and upon asking a boatman where they were he began to whistle, as though calling for a dog, and to call "Here, Ben!" repeating the call several times, whereupon out from among the anchored boats appeared not only Ben, but two large bull sea lines, which must have weighed half a ton, followed by two or three smaller females

#### Duration of Animal Life. From the Dundee Advertiser,

A great variance as to length of life appears among different animals. Some insects live for only a few hours, while fish. elephants and turtles are frequently centenarians. The average life of the mosquito is three days. Toads usually live to the age of about fifteen years, while carp have been known to reach a hundred and fifty. Chickens live from twelve to fifteen years; dogs to the age of ten and occa-sionally fifteen, and parrots to extreme age. tameness to be seen here is that of the sea lions. For ages the animals have held possession of a mass of rock on the shore of the islands. A few years ago many These birds have been known to pass the